

## Sporting Department

### "TY" COBB'S PROFESSIONAL CAREER FULL OF INTEREST

Interesting Anecdote of the Experiences of This Great Player—Walked Six Miles to Play for Meager Salary of \$1.25—Managers Were Glad to Dispose of Him.

"Ty" Cobb was born in Georgia and early decided to be a semi-professional ball player. The difference between a professional and a semi-professional is that the former has a stated salary, and always gets it, while the latter takes what he can get when he can get it.

Young Cobb walked six miles in the hot sun to play his first "money" game. When the receipts had been counted Cobb's share was \$1.25. He walked six miles to his home, and on the way decided that there was a future in professional baseball.

The Charleston team secured him. He was a wild, erratic youngster, who could hit like a demon, but never knew when to stop running bases. It is just as important to know when to stop running as it is to know when to begin. He gained the reputation of a crazy base runner, and Charleston sold him to Augusta for \$150, and was glad to get the money.

Augusta tried him and found the same fault. He could hit, but he was wild and discipline tried him. He was a firebrand on the team, and he would fight on the field or off. Ty won and lost several battles with the Augusta players, and then the management sold him to Detroit for \$700—the greatest bargain in the history of the game.

In Detroit young Mr. Cobb, the firebrand, found men who made baseball a study. It was a slugging team, but mixed with the hitting was the judgment which wins games. The players took a hand in taming that hot southern blood. They argued with him, but Ty would rather fight than argue, most of the debates ending on the floor of the dressing room. Those cool, seasoned veterans of the Tiger team knew that in Cobb they had a phenomenon, so they went at him methodically, literally "licking him into shape." Some of them fought him more than once. Even to this day McIntyre plays left field and Cobb right field, because it is necessary to keep these two stars as far apart as possible.

Cobb has lost most of his rough edges. He has gone out of the rough-and-tumble business; he sheds no more blood in defense of his principles.

He is as fast as a thunderbolt on the line and the most daring man on a slide that baseball has seen in many a day. He slims, wily legs are covered with bruises from April to October, and he is always slightly lame until he hits the ball; then he forgets his

### MINNESOTA HOPES TO BEAT STAGG'S MEN ON SATURDAY

Championship Match of the Western Football Conference Will Be Played Between Gophers and Maroons at Minneapolis Saturday—Both Hope for Close Victory.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 28.—Minnesota is football crazy. The great game next Saturday between the Gophers and the Maroons is the one subject of conversation that overhauls all else. Mail orders for tickets have come in by the thousand. Manager Leach is preparing for a crowd of 50,000 and would not be surprised if 50,000 saw the contest. Never since the great tie game with Michigan has there been so much fever over one game. This is caused by the feeling that the western championship will be settled.

With Johnson and Pickering in the game, Gopher followers predicted a good substantial score in favor of Dr. Williams' boys. With Johnson and Pickering out of the contest, a victory is still predicted, but by a close score. Down on the Midway the feeling is all the other way. With Johnson and Pickering in the game a close victory for Chicago was prophesied. With these two stars out of the game, the feeling there is that there will be a big score.

soreness. Absolutely fearless of great hitting ability, and a fighter every inch, Cobb is one of the great drawing cards in the baseball of today.

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Admission 10-15c

Evening at 7:30 and 9.  
Admission 15-25c

Children's Matinee Saturday 5 cents

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LEE LASSNER, Sole Mgr.

In favor of the Maroons. The coaches and players themselves are saying little. A hard contest is expected. No one expects a one-sided affair. If either team should suffer a severe slump, as is often the case, it will be a surprise to every one.

The dope favors the Gophers. Up to date they have played harder games and run up larger scores than Chicago. The Minnesota goal line has not been crossed this season. Chicago's has been crossed but once. Both teams are captained by brainy men, who know all the fine points of the game. Both coaches are of the best. The whole squad in each institution is working for the good of the team and not for the glory of any one particular player. The best of feeling exists between the two great schools. Special trains will bring Chicago rooters by the thousands. No person but Stagg can say what plays will be used, but it is reasonably certain that open work will be the rule. His plays will be open attack and trick plays. Just the opposite will undoubtedly be the rule with Minnesota. Her successful plays are in close formation. Coach Williams never has drilled his men in any work of this sort. His men are taught close, hard hitting line formations. Undoubtedly Chicago will make much of the forward pass. Stagg has always been its most consistent friend among the coaches. He believes it is the greatest ground game that can be used. The new plays he has perfected for the Minnesota game are believed to be based on the forward pass. Then, again, the Maroon team is a veteran bunch. Eight out of the eleven played against Minnesota last year. This is an advantage that cannot be over-estimated. From back to tackle the men who face Minnesota are veterans. With Pickering out of the Gopher team, there is no one in the Minnesota squad who can equal Worthwhile of Chicago as a full-back. This is going to be a weak spot for Capt. McGovern's team. On the other hand, Minnesota has some strong new men. The great danger lies in stage fright. If they hold themselves together and don't try to be stars they are to be feared by any team in the west or anywhere else.

"Babe" Adams, the hero of the recent world's series, says pitching is an art, only perfected by constant practice.

### "BABE" ADAMS DESCRIBES HIS PITCHING METHODS

"In a game," he says, "I always size up my man as does the catcher, and the latter generally gives the signals for the kind of ball to put over. There must always be harmony between pitcher and catcher, because when the catcher gets in position to receive a low curve, the pitcher might hit him in the face by delivering a high one. A great deal depends on the speed of the pitched ball, and it does not always hold that the hardest hitter sends the ball the farthest, but the fellow who hits it right is the man who gets the bangs."

"A man is not long in the business until he learns the men who oppose him. No two of his opponents are exactly alike. They must all be studied, and when their tricks and customs, their likes and dislikes, are learned, the task of the pitcher in fooling them becomes easier. The great trouble is that there are some whose weaknesses are not easy to fathom, simply because some of them have few weaknesses. Take Hans Wagner, for instance. I think if I were pitching against him I would simply put the ball over and trust to luck. I don't think any pitcher understands the big German. There is no ball that fools him. He can hit them all, and often lands safely on what would have been a wild pitch had he let it pass."

"I use about ten different forms of the curve ball and when speed is a factor I give me a wide scope in putting in a mixture of balls that only the best have any right to negotiate. Still, there are times when a pitcher has everything; he feels that he could not be in more perfect condition and yet he is hampered, while at other times he may not feel exactly right, and yet he is a puzzle to his opponents. I fell far from right the day of the last game of the world's series. In the morning I was stiff and sore, and yet the Tigers could do little with my delivery."

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BLACKBURN A SURE STAR.

According to Hughey Duffy, the new manager of the White Sox, Shortstop Blackburn, whom Duffy sold to Chicago last summer, thus causing Barney Dreyfuss to become exceedingly angry, will prove to be as much of a sensation as Eddie Collins.

"Blackburn," said Duffy at Detroit, during the world's series, "is as good a shortstop as there is in all the country. He is of good size, throws like a shot, can play a very deep game when necessary, bats strong, runs the bases well and above all has a good head. He is a star player any way you take him."

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### LIPTON WANTS YACHTING RULES CHANGED FOR HIM

New York, Oct. 28.—Declaring that no foreign challenger would have the ghost of a chance to lift the America's cup unless the New York Yacht club modifies the special rule under which cup races have been held and that he would not challenge again unless the rule is changed, Sir Thomas Lipton, the jovial Irish baronet, arrived this week aboard the Cedric to try to arrange for his fourth challenge.

"I have waited six years in the hope that some one else would challenge for the cup, after my three unsuccessful attempts," Sir Thomas said. "But it seems that no one else will and so I am here again. If the New York Yacht club will change its cup rules so that the challenger can be both a racer and a seaworthy yacht, I will come over in 1911 with a Shamrock IV, hopeful of lifting the cup."

"If the rule is to remain unchanged, the cup is safe for all time."

"I don't want to be understood as asking a favor. I am anxious to race under the Universal Rule, which is the rule adopted by every yacht club in America, including the New York Yacht club which only discards the rule when it comes to the cup races."

"The deed of gift for the cup has been altered three times and could be easily altered again. The rule that the New York club wants to race under is barred by every other club in America."

If he challenges again, he will have the designers Fyfe, who built the other Shamrocks, and Myline, each build him a boat, the challenger to be finally determined in a series of races between the two.

Former Heavyweight Champ Has Taken Up Gentlemen's Sport.

Tommy Burns of Sydney, Australia, erstwhile heavyweight champion, and quite as much in the line of things since being knocked out by Jack Johnson as before that eventful occasion, has blossomed out as a running horse owner. Although his start in that direction is a rather modest one, he asserts that before long he will have a more pretentious stable and that his own colors will be seen upon several of the more prominent tracks.

Burns made his initial purchase during a trip through New Zealand, from which he returned recently. The first runner to sport the T. Burns colors is a 2-year-old filly. Tommy paying his better half a nest and not undervalued compliment in the naming of the animal.

Confidence

Confidence is not gained in a day, nor a year, and is too valuable an asset to be lightly treated. By proper attention to strict and honorable business methods we have gained the confidence of our customers, and we do not propose to forget it by any improper practice in conducting our business.

Are you alive to the possibilities of humbug in the clothing business?

You Are

It is in your power. You can avoid taking this chance, we will help you. A comparative test will prove to you that the

Garson-Meyer

Rochester, New York

Suits and Overcoats

Are better by far for workmanship and style than most clothing that is sold in this town.

N. REDING & SONS

NORTH FIFTH ST. RED JACKET, MICH.

### GIBSON SIGNS UP.

Catcher Gibson signed a two-year contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates this week. Owing to his splendid work during the past season with the champions, when he annihilated the record for consecutive games caught, President Dreyfuss gave Gibson a substantial advance in salary. Barney Dreyfuss is perhaps the luckiest man in baseball. When he picked George Gibson from the Montreal club five years ago he unearthed one of the greatest catchers the game has ever seen. About the time Gibson joined the Pirates it was predicted by some baseball authorities that he would never do. But time has shown the wisdom of Dreyfuss' choice for it was his great catcher's work more than any other player's that landed the Pittsburgh team at the top of the National league race and later to the championship of the world.

### TRIBUTE TO TY COBB.

The story is going the rounds that Ty Cobb is jealous of the attention that some umpires, O'Loughlin and Evans, get from the fans and that he does not play his best game when they are doing the arbitrating.

According to Billy Evans such talk is all hush. Evans says: "You would think that a player like Cobb, who has been touted so highly and who is such a popular hero in Detroit, would get chummy and attempt to shove up an umpire at times. There are plenty of such players, but Cobb is not one of them. He may think you have called a bad strike on him, but he never tries to put you in bad with the crowd."

### BURNS A HORSE OWNER.

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T. Burns says that he had enjoyed a most profitable and pleasurable trip in the north island. He had with him his customary theatrical troupe, with which he has fairly coined money this season. His only annoyance was the fact that it was necessary for him, under the laws of New Zealand, to undergo a physician's examination each night before his sparring exhibition. Burns believes in the stethoscope occasionally, and declares it is all right in its place, but says its nightly application becomes decidedly tedious.

### SEASON IS LONG ENOUGH.

August Herrmann President of Cincinnati Reds Says So.

President August Herrmann of the Cincinnati Reds is against the lengthening of the National baseball season. "There are several reasons why the season won't work," he said. "This change in the arrangement of dates to the 15th of October instead of the end of the first week would mean either the elimination of the world's series or the lengthening of the year until the weather would be too bad for those events. The positions are pretty nearly determined by the first of October, and therefore the longer term would mean very little to anyone except a lengthening of the suspense."

"I don't think the season will be changed, and I for one am against a plan looking to that direction."

## SPORTING EDITOR'S NOTES

Manager John Gunkel has been elected a director by the stockholders of the Rochester club.

The Minnesota-Wisconsin league will add two more cities next year to make an eight-club circuit.

Secretary-Treasurer James H. G. Bourke of Bridgeport has been voted a salary of \$500 a year by the Connecticut league. It is the first time the league has had a salaried official.

Even though Indiana hasn't a champion baseball team this Hoosier state furnished the two star pitchers of the year. George Mullin of the Tigers lives in Wabash and Charles Adams of the Pirates was born in Tipton.

Princeton would like to resume foot ball relations with Harvard. The two eleven haven't met since 1897.

Extra stands in the Stadium will increase the seating capacity for the Yale-Harvard game to 35,000.

Cornell coaches are now looking for bigger end material as the light ends have not played very satisfactory football.

The first intercollegiate game of foot ball played by Yale was on Nov. 16, 1872 when three goals were scored against Columbia.

"Porky" Flynn's next opponent will most likely be Bill Papke, the bout to take place in Boston.

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quickly relieve the distress caused by hurried eating. They act directly on the stomach nerves and actually help the food to digest and assimilate. They are particularly good for nervous dyspepsia, bloating, hiccups, bitter taste in the mouth, and flatulence. With reasonable care in eating, Beecham's Pills will soon

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Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

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### LEGAL NOTICES.

Oct. 7-14-21-28.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the county of Lapeere.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Lapeere, in said county, on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1909.

Present: Hon. George C. Bentley, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of August Wilg, deceased.

Paul Dahl having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate:

It is ordered, That the 28th day of October, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Calumet News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GEO. C. BENTLEY,

Judge of Probate.

(Seal)

A true copy.

GEO. D. FREEMAN,

Register of Probate.

WILLIAM R. OATES,

Attorney for Estate.

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LEE LASSNER, Sole Mgr.

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## CALUMET THEATER

### MATINEE AND NIGHT

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

### Geo. Primrose's

### Great Minstrels

You have seen all the others. Now see a regular one and wonder why.

40 SPLENDID FUN MAKERS 40

PRICES: Evening. Matinee.

Parquette and two Rows P. Circle.....\$1.50 \$1.00

Balance Parq. Circle.....1.00 .75

First Two Rows Balcony.....1.00 .50

Balance of Balcony......75 .50

Balcony Circle......50 .25

Galleries......25 .25

Seat Sale opens at Forster's Thursday 8 a. m.

## CALUMET THEATRE

### ONE NIGHT ONLY

### Wednesday, November 3

Wm. A. Brady and Joseph R. Grismer announce the first performance here of the splendid Comedy-Drama

### A Gentleman

### From Mississippi

Direct from a phenomenal run of a half year in Chicago

Burr McIntosh, Will Deming and the Great Chicago Cast Intact

"The Best Play Since The Senator."--N. Y. Evg. Telegram.

PRICES:

All down stairs.....\$1.50

Balcony.....1.00

Balcony circle......75

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